clei Dispatch to The M. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 27, 1864. The Government received dispatches from

Gen. Sherman to day, stating that no fighting had oc carred since Friday last. Atlanta was being gradually invested by our troops who were intrenching themselves as they progressed.

Intelligence of the successful result of a cavalry raid

He captured and paroled 2,000 Rebels, and and mules, and the same number of contrabands. He destroyed 31 miles of railroad, great quantities of stores, cotton, &c., and thirteen railroad depots, at points along the Atlanta and Montgomery Rallroad.

From Atlanta-No Fighting, but Plenty of Hard Work.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 27, 1864.

Capt. Moore of the Rebel army were killed, and Lieut.-Lory and Major Mc Whester of the 6th Alabama, te with 20 privates, were captured.

A camp of 700 constripts was broken up at Talledagn and the men dispersed, 100 being captured. Two large terebouses filled with Rebel supplies and a large quanhity of niter, together with their depot, was destroyed at Tylocouga. The large iron-works were fired, the s and smelting-pit destroyed.

Geo. Rousseau crossed the Tallapoosa River at Stone's Ferry, where he met a body of the enemy, with whom he skirmished, killing a Capt. Brown and taking three

The railroad was first struck at Loochapoka, on the 17th instant, where the destruction of the track began oka, at Chewa station. Here the Rebels, under Clan or, were again encountered, with 1,500 men, and a fight ted, leaving 40 killed and wounded on the field. Col. Morrison's, 5th Indiana Cavalry, with their Spenecr

Thence the command moved eastwardly, destroying again all the culverts and bridges to Opeliks, and literally re- of

contined. Two hundred pounds of bacon, five thouand pounds of tobacco, a large quantity of whisky, left for Mariette, having skirmished with the Rebel

a pears to be a great deal of opposition to Jeff. Davis, we should all appeared to be surprised at the kind treatment to see

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hope, Atlanta soon after.

killed and wounded 200. He also captured 800 horses Capture of Decatur, Ga. - The Rebels

Williams. Assistant Adjutant-General, turnisles the following summary of events during the raid:

Gen. Roussean left Decatur, Alabama, on the 10th of the month, and, with 2,700 men, arrived at the Coosaw River on the 15th. Here he conjured a ferry-boat and effected a ledgment when it was stacked by a force of 1,000 Released within half a mile of the canner. Gen. Clauton.

An engagement ensued and raged for about five bours, when the 6th Indiana Cavalry, under Major Graalam, barning crossed the river, attacked them in the fant, was grown forward and coupt. Moore of the Rebel same, having crossed the river, attacked them in the fant, was grown forward as skirmishers. The Rebel's many short of the Rebel same, having crossed the river, attacked them in the fant, was company with the first troops, entered beginning to the first of the depot and a collection of army wagons in the first output of the first of the depot and a collection of army wagons in the first output, and the enemy wagons in the first output, and the epide of the place. When gast taken a military fee simple of the cress.

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Among the citizens encountered slong the route there Among the citizens encountered slong the route there we shall make feints on his left wing, and induce him to be a great deal of opposition to Jeff, Davis, and several divisions to meet the battle we seem.

Gen. Scholield encamped near this place. Gens. Cor and Hascal placing their troops in camp a mile or two levyond on the Decatur road.

Repeatedly, during the morning. Newton had recovered on the Decatur road.

Repeatedly, during the day. Near Cross Keys we pussed the grave of "Sergeant O. C. Dakson, Co. H. 104th O. V. I." Upon inquiry I bearing a learned that his death was accidental. During a learned that his death was accidental buring and recommended our lines with extreme sheety. Though the morning of the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brought his guas into action. Though tien, the celerity with which he brough the center is onth of it.

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Eurn the Depot, Destroy their Wagons, and Fail Back on Atlanta—The Town Occupied by Gen. Schoffeld.

From Cur Special Correspondent.

Decatur. De Kair County, Ga. July 19—2 o clock p. m.

The army was early in motion to-day, the 2d Division, Gen. Hascall, baving the advance. The 4th Division, Gen. Hascall, having the advance. The 4th Division, Gen. Hascall, having the advance. The 4th line are recognitions for the forests to the siren and own to the forests to the siren and own to the forests to the siren are recognitions. The state of the forests to the siren are recognitions for the forests to the siren army the forests to the siren are recognitions. The state of the forests to the siren army the forests to the siren army the forests to the siren are recognitions.

Official information from Atlanta states that there were no operations yesterday, but there was hard work in the trenches. There had been no fighting.

Gen. Reusseau's Great Cavalry Raid.

Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, July 27, 1864.

Gen. Rousseau has returned from his great raid against the enemy's communications, which expedition Gen. Sherman, in his official circular to the army, calls one of the most successful of the war. Capt. Williams. Assistant Adjutant-General, turnishes the today.

ASSAULT ON WARD'S DIVISION.

Ward, in command of Gen. Butterfield's division, had left his trenches, and was advancing to close upon Restor's right.

He had reached the base of a hill, along which his

the 22d Wiscomin of the product of the hill and the binst and warlike old veteran gave the word "Forward."

In superb order his division mounted the hill and over the creet it swept, taking the skirmishers along. Portions of the hostile lines haited at close quarters and fought for awhile, and on the right so great was the mementum of the counter charge that several regiments became commingled, the Rebels opposing Ward, grounding the greatest disorder and submitting to capture without debate. The Rebels opposing Ward, grounding and the counter of the hill, and to a great extensibly may be a seried by the came upon them at the crost of the hill, and to a great extensibly were unnerved by it.

Our line poured in deadly volleys, and steadily pushed the enemy, now in confusion, across the field. The statesk on Ward was virtually over in 15 minutes, attack on Ward was virtually over in 16 minutes, attack on War

the enemy, now in confusion, across the field. The attack on Ward was virtually over in 15 minutes, though he had not so much as a piece of artillery to settle the matter with a sharp turn. The Rebels came on in double lines originally, but the moment Ward struck them they showed signs of confusion, and both lines became intermingled. Seven battle-flags were wrested from the severely whitpped foe, and are held by Ward as his tangible trophics. He, too, had done the lucky thing at the lucky moment; in addition to which his personal bravery during the fight was the theme of enthusiastic-comment among his men.

In front of this division the slanghter of the Rebels

se, did admirable service.
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The losses for the way in the second ward of the 11th Ohio, seriously wounded, and Orderly Sergeant Origen Adams, Company D, 16th Ohio, killed. The loss of the latter was deeply felt by his regiment, as he had by his energy and good solderly qualities, stendily raised himself from the ranks, and had become stendily raised himself from the ranks, and had become

THE NEW BEREL BAID.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 27, 1864. Gen. Grant, to-day, in reply to a telegram addressed to him by the President as to whether any addressed to him by the President as to whether any considerable body at Rebel troops had left his front so.

Davis for below. Every bridge on the Hannibal and St. resulted that the Rebel print at Petersburg was as seeing that the Rebel print at Petersburg was as resulted that the Rebel print at Petersburg was as replied that the Rebel army at Petersburg was as strong as ever, and that be did bent bent be Valley. No vigorously searched for bushwhackers, news has been received here to night from the Upper. Thornton is said to have disbanded his ews has been received here to-night from the Upper Potomac. The fords of the Susquehanna are to be for tified. Engineers were sent to Harrisburg to-day for

Gen. Hunter Buperseded by Gen. Crook. susspecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, July 27, 1864. The following order has just been issued by killed in the sweet in Wyandotte, Kaness

sending his sick and wounded to Washington. Several the White River from reaching Gen. Steele.

Our forces fell back to this side of the Potoniae from Martinsburg to Williamsport, but the Eebels evinced no intention of crossing, and refugees from Washing

Rebels was to keep our forces out of the valley unit hey gathered in the nervest. Later reports assert that we have reoccupied I

officers are to be appointed by the Mayor, and

The Leagues are also actively engaged in perfecting

pear to appreciate the wisdom of the order. -The statement in the special dispe to The Belletin, that Harpor's Ferry has been evacu

is undoubtedly incorrect, as the telegraph to that point is still working. The reported occupation of Martineburg is get

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

The Rebels Claim a Decided Victory Atlanta - Rebel Desertions Not Numerous.

The shelling and picket firing between the 9th Corps and the enemy yesterday was more brisk than usual, and was kept up all day. During the afternoon a

shell from one of our guns struck a caisson of the my's, which exploded with a loud noise. Very few casualties occur, considering the large quan

pickets for some days, the Rebel commanders having rictory at Atlanta for the Rebel forces, and declared

that the Uniquists were driven back with heavy loss. The same paper also says that the Union forces were defeated at Snicker's Gap by Gen. Early, and that the latter took a number of prisoners.

stricter watch slong their lines.

From Missouri.

Sr. Lours, Wednesday, July 27, 1864. The guerrillas have burned the railroad property at Shelbina and Lakeman, on the Hannibal and Joseph Rallroad. Yesterday they destroyed all the River, robbed the citizens promisenously, and plu the stores of friend and for alike. The band nee

resterday, and were at Selt River bridge last night. The damage to the railroad property and the value of large, as the merchants had large stocks on band. The road is now clear of interruption excepti

A large stock of arms and ammunition to

onsiderable amount of buckshot and other am Gen. Fisks to-day ordered an assessmen sover all the damages to the railroad and the loye

A large force left St. Joseph to-day, by order of Col.

Lors, Tuesday, July 26, 1864.

The Democrat's St. Joseph dispatch says Charles Whittaker, Sergeont-at-Arms of the House of

Gen. Craig has assumed command, and said to have

returned to Kansas.

The expedition which left here on Sanday has returned. They report the killing of ten guerrillas. Several expeditions are being fitted out here—one to leave

More than 5,000 men have responded to Gen. Plake's appeal, the surplus being sent back home. A fire occurred here last night, destroying \$13,000

The Ruising of New Regiments of Volu teers for One Year Authorized in

HARRISBURG, Pa., Wodnesday, July 27, 1864 Authority has been granted to the State authorities by the Secretary of War to organize new regiments of volunteers for one year under the men. The Governor will issue his proclamation to this effect as soon as orders and instructions are received

agorda. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 27, 1884. The steamer Bermuda has arrived from the West Gulf Squadron, and reports the destruction of the blockade-runner Metagorda, by the United States steamer Kanawha. The Metagorda had a cargo of 100

The Bermuda stopped at New-Orleans. Gen. Sie

From Memphis. Carso, Wednesday, July 27, 1864

A gentleman had arrived in Memphis from Torse

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Monday, July 25, 1864.

titles of powder spent by both parties. No exchanges of papers have been made between the

Deserters from the Rebel army are not so numerous as they were a week ago, the Rebels seeming to keep a

the plunder secured are not ascertained; but the loss is

people, and it will be collected. The same role will be

enforced on all the lines in that district. Gen. Fiske has received authority to recruit four regiments for twelve months.

them it was impossible to cross the Missouri River, and as the Union forces are closing around them from all sides, they would be destroyed if they kept together. No large bands of marsaders being heard of for several days gives color to this statement. Gen. Hallett, General Manager of the East vision of the Union Pacific Railroad, was shot and

WAR DEPARTMENT, July 28, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 234.—I. Erevet Major-General George Crook is specially assigned by the President to command in the Department of West Virginia, with the rank and pay of Brevet Major-General.

H. By direction of the President, Brevet Major-Gen. Wm. H. Emory's assigned to duty according to his brevet as Major-General.

Gen. Grant is clearing out his camp bespitals, and general way of the soft was the side of the soft which Pieze Sorger and was allowed to Major-General.

Gen. Grant is clearing out his camp bespitals, and general was allowed by side and was allowed to Washington. Several was the followed by the form Gen. Bank's Department at the mouth of which Pieze Sorger and him Gen. Steele.

Representatives, and editor of The Savanual Plain dealer, has been arrested by the military authorities and came down this morning report that heavy firing was placed under bonds and perole to appear before a min-

Full companies of rolunteers for one year will be as once received.

Destruction of the Blockade Bunner Mat-

intended to return North in her, but being sick his The United States supply-steamer Admired arrived off Mobile on the 18th inst.

The steamer Belle from Memphis brings &

There has been no attack on that point as yet. The who stated that there were 4,000 Union prisoners at

the force will constitute a part of the special lefense of the city.

interfere with the execution of these orders.

nything relating to Rebel movements is still in force, such to the perplexity of the editors, who do not ap-